William C. Dennis Engaged to Protect "Special Interest" of Flowery Kingdom.

China has chosen an American adviser in international affairs. The action is interpreted here as a proof of China's declaration that "she will enforce her own treaties" made after the conclusion of the Lansing-Ishi agreement, which recognized "special interest" by Japan in China,

It is regarded as notice, in the most friendly way possible to the United States, that China does not recognize this "special interest" of Japan in he

affairs.

The adviser chosen is William C.
Dennis, an international lawyer of high repute, who has maintained offices

in Washington for some years.
The American State Department was careful yesterday to insist that the holce of Mr. Dennis was in no way sponsored officially by the United States. It was known that he had been chosen and considerable satis-faction was manifested at the choice.

Action was manifested at the choice, action was strictly China's.

Since the entry of China into the war so many international problems have arisen, it was stated at the legation yesterday, that the advice of an Occidental expert has been sorely needed.

* China has taken no position directly on the Lansing-Ishii agreement. document was forwarded to Peking after the agreement had been reached here, and China's only response was to acknowledge receipt and state that she would "enforce her own treaty rights and obligations."

Pennsylvania Railroad Acquires P. B. & W. Branch

The Philadeiphia, Baltimore and The Philadelphia. Bollimore and Washington reifrond, having been based by the Fennsylvania Railroad company for 99: years from January, 1918, its lines will, on that date, be-tome a grand division of the Pennaylvania railroad and will be designated the Southern division. The board of directors yesterday took the secretary action to transfer to the sayrolls of the Pennsylvania Railroad mpany all the officers and employes the Philadelphia. Baltimore and of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington railroad, effective January

They will occupy positions in the or-ganization of the Pennsylvania raiload corresponding to those held heretofore by them in the organization of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wash-

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Sprightly Auto May Have Been on Trip To Maryland "Oasis" **GET NEWLANDS** There is one automobile in Washington which must have been carefully trained by its owner. The machine, one of the racing kind, was parked yesterday morning a little above the Driscoil Hotel on Capitol Hill. Its engine was "dead." Suddenly it started downhill, veered toward the two-foot wall which surrounds the Capitol grounds and hopped over it just as if it had real legs. A policeman ran up to see what was wrong. A crowd soon gathered and stood around wondering how the heavy machine managed to get over the wall without smaahing a fender or doing something worse.

Well of all the dodrotted things

I ever saw," said the policeman, "this beats 'em atl. It is the first auto I ever saw that made a noise

With the help of a few bystand-

ers, the machine was backed down over the wall and pusched back to where it started.

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Director of the Mint Being Groomed to Succeed Late Senator.

Ray Baker, Director of the Mint, is pparently slated as successor to the late Francis G. Newlands as Senator from Nevada. Mr. Baker is mentioned in capital circles as the man that Governor Emmett Boyle will appoint

in place of the dead Senator. The Nevada elections to fill Sena-tor Newlands' seat will be held next November. If Mr. Baker is appoint-ed for the interim, it is very likely he will make the race in the autumn. It is said he had planned to make the race against Senator Newlands any-

Had Picturesque Career. The Director of the Mint is very popular with the administration, and with Senator Pittman and Governor with Senator Pittman and Governor Boyle, of Nevada. He has a very large following in that State. His personal career has been picturesque. He has been a miner in Death Valley, a traveler, and secretary to George R. Marye when Mr. Marye was Ambassador to Russia. Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, and Senator Ollie James are two of his intimate friends. Mr. Baker is still in his thirties. and of striking personal TO BE PUSHED Nolan Minimum Salary Plan his thirties, and of striking personal appearance.

Republicans Plan Fight. There is likely to be a fight in Ne-Government employes receiving less rada when the fall elections come.

It is said that the Republicans, who would not have put out a candidate against Senator Newlands, will now make a fight for the place. E. E. than \$1,000 per year will make a strong effort to have the Nolan \$3 a day minimum wage bill passed at the present session, the Labor Com-mittee of the House having scheduled Roberts, who has been since DI Representative-at-large from Nevada, is mentioned as the candidate. Key Pittman defeated Mr. Roberts for the the measure for a hearing on January 2.

Representative Nolan of California. who initiated the movement three

Senate in 1916.
Gossip is still rife as to who will succeed Senator Newlands as head of years ago to increase the wages of the poorest paid government employes and had his bill once almost enacted, will help the employes in the presen-tation of their case. the important Senate Interstate Commerce committee, which is really the connecting link between Congress and the President when it comes to railroad legislation. It is said today that Most of the evidence to be present-the Democratic steering committee ed to the committee will be in the form of briefs from employes in all instead of Senator E. D. Smith, of

parts of the country reciting the South Carolina, the ranking member. hardships and sufferings they have encountered on the existing scale of wages. Petitions with endorsements Senator Underwood, of Alabama,

wages. Petitions with endorsements from hundreds of labor organizations will also be made a part of the record. The outlook is for a favorable report from the committee, similar action having been taken by substantially the same committee in the last Conmost profound student of the railway While hie Federal Employes Union situation now upon the committee, is solidly behind the Kenting bill. But it is doubtful if the Democrats which proposes graded increases up would allow him to become the head. to the \$2,500 grade they will be re-corded and will work for the Nolan The funeral services of Senator Newlands will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Alban's Cathedral, and his body will be buried in Oak Impetus was given the movement attend the services. Vice President Marshall has appointed as honorary pallbearers: Senators Saulsbury, Galgovernment employes and the reclass-ification of salaries of employes by the annual report of the United linger, Lodge, Martin, Cummins, Chamberlain, Hitchcock, and Phelan. States Civil Service Commission yes-terday.

The report says in part: The is increasingly difficult to secure eligibles with the required education

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serious than it has been at any time "The departments all recognize this administrative embarrassment and daministrative embarrassment and the Piave-Brenta line. That they recagred that \$1,000 should be the minimum entrance salary for stehograph- from the costly counter attacks they ers and typewriters and clerical em-ployes."

The heights of Rosso and Val Bella, On the question of retirement the midway between Asiago and Vastagna, "The commission favors a general system of retiring annuities, based upon the length of service, the annuity to be provided by deductions from the salaries of employes, invested under the supervision of the government, the interest on which will be sufficient to provide the annuity to be paid."

Ized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Brenta and the imperial German government; and the imperial German government to carry on war against the imperial German government and the imp "The commission favors a general as Monte Grappa is the key position continuation of the initial withdrawat from the Isonzo and Tagliamento.

Italian Counter Blows.

Whatever may be the outcome of the prodigious offensive the Truton legions are waging in Italy, all ac-counts agree that the Italian troops re battling with Spartan courage. n yesterday's engagements the famed "Hussar" thrusts, as the Teutonic military scribes are wont to call the eledge-hammer blows now being de-livered on the Asingo and along the Brents, broke down, Stories of indi-vidual bravery and of the valor of whole Italian regiments are reaching London from correspondents in the field. The Italian people apparently have recovered from the alarm that attended the initial Teuton blow and ven i, the Venetian Plains, the goal of the invaders, confidence is felt that the Italian army will be able to hold back the Austro-Germans until winter comes to the aid of the ountain defenders

West Front Calm. Christmas brought snow, and with it almost a complete cessation of infantry activity on the Western battle fields. On the front theld by Field Marshal Haig's troops the infantrymen obtained an unin-terrupted rest. On the French front the only operations were trench raids in Upper Alsace and near St. Quentin in which Petain's troops took prisoners, and patrol engagements of a spirited nature near Juvincourt, in the Champagne. For the first time in weeks the

artillery battle on the east bank of artillery battle on the east bank of the Meuse came to a dead halt. The Berlin war office states that it has been voluntarily "discontinued." Paris, on the other hand, asserts that the fierce counter fire of the French bat-teries put an end to the German born bardment. Destructive artillery ac-tions are reported on the Ypres and Cambrai fronts though not accom-Cambral fronts, though not accom-panied by troop movements. The presence of Austro-Hungarian divisions, recently transferred from

the Russian theater, on the French front is attested by several dispatches. That this means that Hindenburg's great offensive in the West is imminent is hardly probable, as milltary critics now agree that the enemy will make every effort to dispose of Italy and to talk the allies into peace before launching their final blow.

Captain of U. S. Schooner Sees 15 Ships Torpedoed

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 26.—Lying becaimed for fifteen days in the heart of the submarine zone of activity, the three-masted schooner Ruby, which was reported lost, but which later made haven in a French port, was within sight of fifteen other vessels when they were torredeed it. was within sight of fifteen other vessels when they were torpedoed, it was learned today. News of the Ruby's safe arrival in France was brought by Capt. Andrew Elfas Knudsen, of New Orleans; First Mate William A. Morgan and two of the crew of the Ruby. They were among the 202 passengers on a French liner which docton here today.

RAYBAKER MAY DISTRICT BOY WINS SUCCESS IN NAVY

Richard Halpenny in Line for Com-SEAT IN SENATE mission After Six Months.

Enlistment in the navy service at the Brookyln Navy Yard; attend-ance at the Harvard Governmental Electrical School, from which he was graduated, and assignment to Government Aviation School at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-



nology, where he is in line for a commission is the six months' record of Richard Halpenny, 18, of 72 Seaton Place northwest. Young Halpenny, who is the son of Richard L. S. Halpenny, of the Government Printing Office, is spending the Christmas holidays with his

Halpenny is a former student at the McKinley Manual Training School, where he distinguished himself by his unusual interest in radio work. He is a member of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal

U. S. TAKES RAILWAYS

That is the situation that the Pres ident faced when he called for con-ferences with the railway operators and the railroad employes. Brotherhoods' Position.

The attitude of the railroad brother hoods was thus explained last night by the representatives of one of the

four brotherhoods: "There will be no strike threats held over the head of President Wil-son by the railroad brotherhoods when they have their conference tomorrow afternoon. While the men want more wages because they are forced to pay more and more for their living, they will abide by the President's decision will abide by the President's decision and do their utmost toward helping ficers and employes of said the government win the war. If things do not work out satisfactorily so far as said direct wait the government win the war. If things do not work out satisfactorily by the end of the war, then the situa-Hill cemetery. President Wilson will tion will have to be taken care of difforently. The brotherhoods will not hamper President Wilson, feeling that in the emergency the country is facing, he will do what he thinks best for the country, the railway and the apployes."

President's Proclamation.

Whereas, The Congress of the United States, in the exercise of the constitutional authority vested in them, by joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives, bearing date

April 6, 1917, resolved: "That the state of war between the United States and the imperial Ger-man government which has thus been thrust upon the United States is here-by formally declared; and that the President be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to employ the entire

of December 7, 1917, resolved: "That a state of war is hereby de-clared to exist between the United States of America and the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government; and that the President be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and mili-tary forces of the United States and he resources of the government carry on war against the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government, and to bring the conflict to a success-ful termination, all the resources of the country are hereby piedged by the Congress of the United States."

And, whereas, It is provided by Section 1 of the act approved August 29, 1916, entitled, "An act making appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917 and for other purposes," as follows: "The President, in time of war, i far as may be necessary of all other traffic thereon, for the transfer or transportation of troops, war material and equipment, or for such other purposes connected with the emergency as may be needful or desirable. And, whereas, It has now become necessary in the national defense to of certain systems or transportation and to utilize the same, to the exclu-sion as far as may be necessary of other than war traffic therein, for the transportation of troops, war mate-rial and equipment therefor, and for other needful and desirable purposes connected with the prosecution of the

Now, Therefore, I, Woodrow

Wilson, President of the United States, under and by virtue of the powers vested in me by the the powers vested in me by the foregoing resolution and statute, and by virtue of all other powers thereto me enabling, do hereby, through Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, take possession and assume control at 12 o'clock noon on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1817, of each and every system of transportation and the appurtenances thereof located wholly or in part within the boundaries of the continental United States and consisting of railroads, and owned or controlled systems of constwise and inland transportation, engaged in general transportation, whether operated by steam or by electric power, including pains terminals, terminal companies and terminal associations, sleeping and parlor cars. foregoing resolution and statpanies and terminal associa-tions, sleeping and parlor cars. private cars and private car lines, elevators, warehouses, telegraph and telephone lines and all other equipment and appurtenances commonly used upon or operated as a part of such rail or combined rail and auca rail or combined rail and water systems of transporta-tion; to the end that such sys-tems of transportation be uti-lized for the transfer and trans-portation of troops, war mater-ial and equipment, to the ex-citation so far as may be neces-

RUSH TO CASH W.S.S. BONUSES BALKED BY P.O.

Ten Days' Notice Rule Put Company's Proposal to Inin Force-Callahan Annoved.

Scores of people throughout the city Scores of people throughout the city were waiting yesterday morning at the main postoffice and branches to cash their war savings and thrift stamps which had been given them by business firms as bonuses or by friends as Christmas gifts, and postoffice officials immediately placed in effect the regulation requiring ten days' written notice before they would cash a stamp. D. J. Callahan, director of the campaign for the sale of stamps in this

D. J. Callahan, director of the campaign for the sale of stamps in this city, vigorously denounced those who attempted to cash their stamps when it was brought to his attention.

"Save money and Save Lives' is the thought we must keep ever before us," he declared. "Any spirit which moves the citizens of this country to rodeem these stamps, except where the necessities of life make it absolutely necessary, is working against the idea which we are trying to upbuild in the hearts of the American people."

Postoflice officials declared that 150 persons applied at the main office to cash their stamps soon after the office

persons applied at the main office to cash their stamps soon after the office opened yesterday morning.

There is no question of willingness to cash the stamps, which are issued by the United States government, but the action was taken to prevent imme-diate disposition of the stamps and to endeavor to previate those owning

diate disposition of the stamps and to endeavor to persuade those owning them to keep them and buy more.

Last night was the first in which speakers visited the large theaters of the city speaking in aid of the campaign. John E. Laskey, United States District Attorney, addressed the audience of Keith's theater and Charles W. Darr spoke at both Poli's and the National theaters. Judge Arthur B. Hayes addressed the Belasco audience, urging the co-operation of every citiurging the co-operation of every citi-zen in the campaign.

sary of all other traffic thereon; and that so far as such ex-clusive use be not necessary or desirable, such systems of transportation be operated and utilized in the performance of such other services as the national interest may require and of the usual and ordinary busi-ness and duties of common car-

It is hereby directed that the pos session, control, operation and uti-lization of such transportation systems hereby by me undertaken shall be exercised by and through Wm. G. McAdoo, who is hereby appoint-ed and designated Director General of Railroads. Said director may perform the duties imposed upon him, so long and to such extent as shall determine, through the

time to time by gene. I or special orders otherwise provide, the boards of directors, receivers, of-ficers and employes of the various transportation systems shall continue the operation thereof in the business of common carriers, in the names of their respective compan-

ies.
Until and except so far as said director shall from time to time otherwise by general or special orders determine, such systems of transportation shall remain subject to all existing statutes and orders of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, and to all statutes and ormission, and to all statutes and orders of regulating commissions of
the various States in which said
systems or any part thereof may
be situated. But any orders, general or special, hereafter made by
said director, shall have paramount
authority and be obeyed as such.

Nothing herein shall be con-strued as now affecting the possession, operation and control of street electric passenger railways, including railways com-monly called interurbans, whether such railways be or be not owned or controlled by such railroad companies or system
By subsequent order and pro lamation, if and when it shall be found necessary or desirable possession, control, or opera-tion may be taken of all or any part of such street railway sys-tems, including subways and tunnels; and by subsequent or-der and proclamation possession, control and operation in whole or in part may also be relinquished to the owners thereof of any part of the railrond systems or rail and water systems, possession and control of which are hereby assumed.

The director shall as soon as may he after having assumed such possession and control enter upon ne-gotiations with the several compan-"The President, in time of war, is empowered, through the Secretary of War, to take possession and assume control of any system or systems of transporation, or any part thereof, and to utilize the same to the exclusion as their respective properties on the basis of an annual guaranteed compensation, above accruing depreciation and the maintenance of their properties, equivalent, as nearly as may be, to the average of the net operating income thereof for the three year period ending June 30, 1917—the results of such

negotiations to be reported to me of certain systems of transportation for such action as may be approand to utilize the same, to the exclu-

But nothing herein contained, ex-pressed or implied, or hereafter done or suffered hereunder, shall be deemed in any way to impair the rights of the stockholders, bondnolders, creditors and other per sons having interests in said sys-



From Piles

City..... State..... State.....

D. C. PHONES NOT WORTH PRICE, SAY CITIZENS

crease Its Rates Arouses Bitter Protests.

Protests by the hundreds continue o pour into the office of the Public Utilities Commission against the proosed increase in rates sought by the hesapeake and Potomac Telephone

The preliminary notice of the company advising subscribers that cur-rent contracts would expire on Jan-uary 1 started the flood of protests and the bulk of the commission's mail yesterday was from correspon-dents who lashed the telephone com-pany for its service, criticized the no-tices as an affront to the commission and recorded themselves as against an increase in rates,

Oppose Rate Abolition.

Abolition of the flat rate is opposed largely by subscribers with instru-ments in their homes. Mrs. Lena E. Murray 1333 Massachusetts avenue southeast, wrote to the commission rging it not to abolish the flat rate and her protest is typical of others. She says: "I formerly subscribed for a limited

service and then had it changed to unlimited because it was such a nui-

"We were charged with out-of-town calls as well as with an excess num-ber of city calls which were never made. Each month it meant a trip to the telephone company to fight over the telephone bill so, while the num-ber of calls allowed by the limited service was enough for us we prefer-red to pay 14 a month rather than be worried each month with a wrong telephone bill."
Charles G. Warden suggests that if

the company has been put to great ex-pense by the increased cost of extend-ing lines and equipment, the proper way to meet it is by bond issues.

Out of All Reason.

Dr. Egbert A. Clark declared the Dr. Egbert A. Clark declared the existing rates exorbitant, in view of the service rendered, the L. White Coal Co. made a similiar protest and the A. F. Fox Co. says the company's proposal is beyond all reason.

William H. Dall protested against the existing plan by which the company charges in the summer months for phones which are not in use and James S. McCarthy states the wages paid to employes do not justify an increase. Organizations entering objection were the building trades de-

ction were the building trades department of the American Federation abor, the Anacostia Citizens Asperhood of Carpenters and Joinas of transportation or in the

profits thereof, to receive just and adequate compensation for the use and control and operation of their ned control and operation of the property hereby assumed.

Regular dividends hitherto declared, and maturing interest upon bonds, debentures and other obligations, may be paid in due course; and such regular dividends and interest may continue to be sufficient and such regular dividends and interest may continue to be sufficient and such regular dividends.

dividends and interest may con-tinue to be paid until and un-leas the said director shall from time to time otherwise by general or special orders deter-mine: and, subject to the ap-proval of the director, the var-ious carriers may agree upon and arrange for the renewal and extension of maturing ob-

Except with the prior written assent of said director, no attachment by mesne process or on execution shall be levied on or against any of the property used by any any of the property used by any of said transportation systems in the conduct of their business as common carriers; but suits may be brought by and against said carriers and judgments rendered as hitherto until and except so far as said director may, by genral or special orders, otherwise determine.

From and after twelve o'clock described as the property of the p

From and after twelve o'clock on said twenty-eighth day of December, 1917, all transporta-tion systems included in this tion systems included in this order and proclamation shall conclusively be deemed within the possession and control of said director without further act or notice. But for the purpose of accounting said possession and control shall date from twelve colock midwights. from twelve o'clock midnight on December 31, 1917. In Witness Wherof. I have here-

unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be af-

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State. Newton D. Baker,



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CENTRAL ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS WRECKAGE REVEALS

Also Pledge Loyalty to Flag. Henry Culberson Speaks.

In the flag-draped auditorium of Former Lake Steamer Caught in e Central High School Building ast night, several hundred alumni of the school, gray-haired men of S and young girls and boys of olf, one and all pledged their byilty to the United States and the

dministration. War was the theme of all of the addresses, and the speeches served as fitting preludes of the real climax of the occasion of the "war service" reunion of the Central High School alumni—the raising of the big service flag which has been made by the girls of the school in honor of the 440 alumni of the school who have enlisted for war

ervice. The principal address of the oc easion was that of Henry C. Cul-Food Administration and president of the College of Emporia, Kansas, who made a stirring ap-peal to the young folks of today to stand solidly behind the government in its struggle for democracy.
"There must be no compromise."
said Mr. Culberson, "and we must not stop until we have won a com plete victory over autocracy despotism."

government since the entrance of the country in the war. He stated that he students had subscribed for \$15,000 worth of liberty oonds, \$1,-500 worth of war savings stamps, that the girls of the school had se-cured hundreds of pledges for the food conservation movement, and that they had all responded in every possible interacts. cry possible instance with true pa-triotism and endless energy.

The meeting was presided over by C. A. Lyon, retiring president of the Central High School Alumni

Association.
At the conclusion of the addresses
Miss Marian Larner, accompanied

fixed.

Done by The President, through
Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War,
in the District of Columbia, this
26th day of December, in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-second.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President:

Robert Lansing.

Secretary of State.

Newton D. Baker.

Religious And an informal dance in the school library.

The following officers were elected: Paul E. Lesh, president; Miss Middred Dean, treasurer; vice-presidents, G. A. Lyon, T. Fisbback.

Mrs. S. M. Ely, R. H. Young, R. C. Green, Miss S. P. Lynch, Mrs. H. M.

Order of State.

Newton D. Baker. Newton D. Baker, Coolidge, Miss Dorothea Sherman, Secretary of War. Milton Kaufman Miss A. Pollock,

Stuart King and Miss Bessie Line

LOSS OF TUSCAROR

Storm on North Atlantic.

New York, Dec. 26.-The Tuscarori an American steamship, registered se tons gross, was probably lost to heavy storm a fortnight ago, as

ording to reports received here today y shipping men. An empty lifeboat, deck timbere, pilot house and parts of a bridge, at believed to have been from the Tus carora, were washed ashore on S Paul's island, which lies between Net Foundland and Cape Breton. The wore discovered by the lighthous keeper stationed on the island. The vessel is believed to have been wreded against the rocky cliff.

The Tuscarora, together with a number of other similar vessels, ran between lake ports prior to being take over by the Shipping Board. Sistanted from Montreal on Decembe 6 for New York. Nothing has sing been heard from her. Other vessels caught in the same storm which is between the same storm which is between the same storm which is between the care of the same storm which is between the care of the same storm which is between the care of the same storm which is between the care of th pilot house and parts of a bridge,

caught in the same storm which is b lieved to have enguifed the Tuso have been reported.

Beginning Dec. 27 the Colonia Express, leaving Washington 8:2 a.m., will carry passengers for Ba-timore, Philadelphia and New York Also returning, leave New York 3:2 p. m. Consuit ticket agent, Penn sylvania Railroad.—Adv.



Dr. Perdinand King. New York Phy-sician and Medical Author, tells phys-rians that they should prescribe move ornanie iron-Nuanted Iron-for their attenta-Says anaemia-iron defidiency-

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STAR:

"If round after round of applause has anything to do with indications of ceas, certainly the hearty greeting given the Poli Musical Comedy Players at thitial production to Washington theater-goers yesterday and last night present only friendliness and cordiality on the part of Washingtonians, but the certain of generous patronage to the new company. The entire show was in keeping: the holiday mood of the large crowd that filled Poli's apacious theater at night's performance, and it provided more than two hours' lively entertains.

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